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FRIDAY..... AUGUST 31, 1888.

The Tribune's Surrender. What did we allude to vesterday when we said that the New York Tribune, the principal BLAINE organ in the United States, had surrendered to President We will answer.

Bear in mind that Mr. EDMUNDS declared in his speech in the Senate, made the day after the President's message was | Post reporter : read in that body, that the President tions in regard to such measures. Bear in mind, moreover, that at Waterville Mr. Blaine demanded the postponement of the whole matter for a year, in order, as he said, that a Republican Administrapute. Finally, bear in mind that the Republican organs, big and little, led by the Tribune, were playing the same tune that EDMUNDS and BLAINE had set for them. With these facts in view, read the following extracts from the Tribunc of Wednesday. We quote first a note of preparation to surrender. The New York organ says:

does not concur in opinion with BLAINE | will live after he is dead. or EDMUNDS or any other leading Republicans; nevertheless, he is such a headstrong, self-willed man that he must not be angered. That is the ostensible reason; but the real reason is that the Mackay. President has the people at his back. That it was a bitter pill for the Tribine and playwright, is old, in bad health, to swallow is proved by the following and poor. A fund to render his last language, intended to explain to the days comfortable is being collected. faithful that BLAINE, EDMUNDS & Co. were undoubtedly right in their conten- nesday by the steamer Trave were Mr. tion that there was no need for the and Mrs. William Tiffany, whose remantic wedding at the Albemarle Hotel some placetion: "The retaliation act of 1887 provides

efficient means for the protection of American commercial rights, and there is, as Mr. Blaine has shown in his admirable speech, no necessity for interrupting the transit of imported mer-chandise from Portland, Boston, and Britannic. turn away, but he does not think it unferred upon him; nor is it at all probable that he is in earnest in advorating retaliation, nor that his be
sering retaliation, nor that his be
lare very apt to see, and there is often more rivalry among them as to their physical necessity.

hardly give an unbiased verdict.

Miss Judith Carrington, of Richmond, more rivalry among them as to their represented the injured lady, and doubt-less touched the stern jury by her character. cating retaliation, nor that his belated expressions of a determination to protect American citizens in their rights mean anything more than his canting phrases about civil-service reform. When these and other concessions have been made, the fact remains to protect American citizens in their rights mean anything more than his canting phrases about civil-service reform. When these and other concessions with the concession of the Southern Pacific Rail-road Company, one half of his estate, valued at \$25,250,000, is left to his wife; tiat the Belmont bill passed by the House in 1887 contained provisions and relatives. eventually adopted as a substitute for it, was for the immediate purpose a safer Wednesday afternoon. He made a most and wiser measure. But since the Presithe other scheme, the Senate may find guests present. it expedient to enlarge his powers in the manner suggested.

dent" considers essential certain provisions in the BELMONT bill. "The President" seems for the nonce to be "a bigger man" than "old" BLAINE or "old" EDMUNDS.

Now comes the apology for surrender-

"If this be done he [the President] migeography; he could he will have no possible excuse for evading his responsibilities hereafter. He has Lord Dudley and Lord rendered to Congress on the main ques- tocracy, recently took an active part in a the Senate bill which became a law. If up by the police, when the two lords the Republicans in each house ob-each took a combatant up behind him struct the amendments to the original on his back and galloped off to another measure they will furnish him with a ring, where the fight was completed. pretext for inaction. They will naturally

abandon diplomacy. "Humbled himfeet high, looked like her father's ghost self before them"! Well, that is good— when she took a bath. very good-when read in connection

measure, they will furnish HIM with a pretext for inaction."

whole Republican party. And so, hum-estimated at many millions. bled and defeated, the Tribune adds:

measure and to allow the amendment to be grafted upon it." Was ever the like heard of? "The

preferences in favor of the President's preferences." Kind, conciliatory leaders. What a change has come o'er the spirit but with no startling result. of their dream in the short space of a

Mr. ALLISON having said to Mr. VANCE in the Senate on Wednesday that there French Government to the note of Sigwere two bills pending which if passed would relieve his constituents from unjust prosecutions, Mr. VANCE replied: "That is very true, Mr. President, those two bills are pending and they are very likely to 'pend.'" [Laughter.]

HASN'T HEARD THE NEWS .- The Cincinnati Commercial-Gasette had not at last accounts heard the news of the surrender to the President. It said last

act and ample law right under his nose prepared to meet the case.' Not at all. The Tribune declares that

enlarge the President's powers." You MANY CHARMS. got left that time, Brother HALSTEAD. Whose Policy is Reversed? mering There-A Pretty

There is no other subject which the northern Republican papers treat so gingerly and yet persistently as they do the President's recent message. Day after day we are told that the President desires to get rid of the tariff issue, but will not be allowed to do so, and yet forthwith, forgetting their threats, those same papers go on filling up their columns with articles on the fisheries, the President's message, &c., &c. The sea, it is one of the highest points in the Philadelphia Press professes to think that the President

"Overleaped his seat And fell on 'tother side." It charges that he has "reversed" his policy. We quote: "The predicament in which President

Cleveland has deliberately placed him-self by reversing his policy on the fishe-ries question has an historic parallel." pray how does it happen that they are antagonizing the President's policy? Or is the Press ready to "flop" over to the President's side? Is it willing to the people look prosperous and happy.

A tired man coming from the hot city, where the air is as that of a furnace,

ANOTHER BLAINETTE SURRENDERS. - We learn from the Washington Post that CLEVELAND on the fisheries question? | Congressman WILLIAM WALTER PRELPS Concerning the President, he said to a

"We shall give to him ultimately all already had all the power that he needed the power he wants, so as to hunt him in the premises, and could therefore pro- from one excuse to the other. But we ceed to resort to retaliatory measures if shall let the country know first that he he was really in carnest in his sugges- had power to retaliate all the while and

He doesn't surrender so gracefully and completely as the Tribune did.

Nobody could "assess" Mr. CLEVE-LAND in the sum of ten thousand dollars questions growing out of the fisheries disand voluntarily whatever he gave to the national campaign fond.

It is none the less his duty to see that no Government official is forced to contribute to that fund.

"It is sometimes expedient to let an urreasonable President have his own ledge that he has afforded pleasure to so The President is "unreasonable"; many people, and that his little work sides, many private families take board-

Ex-Queen Isabella of Spain is at Schlangenbad. She spends a great deal of time in the companionship of Mrs. Dr. Charles Mackey, the English poet

weeks ago caused a stir in New York Mrs. and Miss Brooks, mother and

sister of Hugh M. Brooks alias Maxwell, who was recently hanged at St. Louis for the Preller murder, sailed for Liverpool Wednesday on the steamer The Duke of Argyll mays

William Walter Phelos spoke at the

The Senate bill, which was press dinner of the New Jersey State Agricultural Society at Waverly C. Piazzi Smyth, astronomer royal for

Oh, dear. Since "the President" | Scotland, has resigned his office for favorite and addition to the Wytheville society. wishes it, it must be done. "The Presi- thing good or compete with other ob-De Lesseps is approaching his eightv-

third birthday. It is said that the "Duke of Suez," as he is playfully called, when he went up for his bache ing to the President. The Tribune lor's degree, in 1822, passed creditably in the humanities, but failed miserably in geography; he could not tell the car-

Lord Dudley and Lord Marcus Beresabandoned his diplomatic policy and sur- ford, two sporting members of the aristion of retaliation. In a matter of detail | prize-fight between two light-weights he prefers the original House scheme to near London. The ring had been broken

A French woman who was at Asbury hesitate before rejecting his recommenda- Park a few weeks ago wore a striking tions, especially when he has humbled sand certainly very proper bathing dress. It was made of white Turkish towelling. "Abandoned his diplomatic policy"! and waist and drawers were of one piece, "Abandoued his diplomatic policy"! and waist and drawers were of one have the treaty and thus compelled him to the treaty and thus compelled him to skirt. The wearer, who was nearly six also Judge Arnold, the white Republication of the approximation of the compensational nomination of the compensational nomination of the approximation of the compensational nomination of the compensation of t

Montgomery Sears, who is among the with the sentence which we have put in four wealthiest men of Boston, was the in this city.

Rev. Dr. C. J. Gibson and wife, who "If the Republicans in each House lar a day and slept in his store. He acobstruct the amendments to the original quired some real estate, and when he weeks, are not expected to return home died left his moderate fortune to his son

John A. Robinson, a wealthy and co-"We are inclined to believe that the centric citizen of Norwich, Conn., died Republican leaders will be ready to recently. His will provided that his waive their preferences for their own body be kept three days before being body be kept three days before being placed in the grave. It was further ordered that the grave be so made that an exit from it would be easy. A ham-Republican leaders" to "waive their mer was to be placed near his right preferences in favor of the President's hand, and a lamp kept burning in the grave for three days and nights. directions were carried out to the letter,

France Replies to Italy (By Angle-American cable to the Dispatch.)
Paris, August 30.—The reply of the

announcing the Italian seizure of Mas-sowah, is published. It says France de-risge of his eldest daughter, Miss Eunice, sires to avoid entering upon irritating polemics and does not care to prolong the debate, but it is impossible to avoid recalling the fact that the French Con-sulate sanctioned by the Porte was established at Massowah twenty-five Miss Hazen has always been the censulate sanctioned by the Porte was established at Massowah twenty-five years before the date of Italian occupa-

WYTHEVILLE.

"the Senate may find it expedient to A TOWN BY NATURE ENDOWED WITH

The Asheville of Virginia-Many Richmonders and Southern People Sum-

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] WYTHEVILLE, August 29, 1888. A traveller visiting Wytheville for the first time is impressed by the glorious beauty with which bounteous nature has endowed this town. Situated in the southwestern part of Virginia and built in a cup on top of the Alleghany mountains 23,000 feet above the level of the

The air is pure and invigorating, and it possesses all through the summer months the charm of an even temperature, making exercise at all times a pleasure; while in the winter, notwithstanding its height, much benefit has been derived by those suffering from pulmonary diseases on account of the rarified condition of the atmosphere.

The ride from Lynchburg to Wythe By the same token, the Republicans ville takes five hours over the Norfolk must have reversed their policy. If not, and Western railroad through the most beautiful country in the State of Virginia. Tall mountain peaks rise up on every side, interspersed by broad valleys, where fat cattle graze and where

of Cansan-the land of milk and honey-"where the weary are at rest." Besides the natural attractions of the place, and I know of no spot where the has just returned to that city. He has scenery is more beautiful, Wytheville has been somewhere and seen somebody. many handsome residences, beautiful churches, fine schools, picturesque drives and walks, where the eyes of an artist could linger with satisfaction. Main street is a broad avenue, shaded by rows of trees, where the summer visitors promenade in the evening after the 6 'clock tea to the chalybeate fountain,

> a little friendly gossip. This town is well known to the far southern people as a summer resort, Families from Texas, Louisiana, Georgia, and other States have been coming here, season after season, to spend the sum-mer, some for as long a period as ten

There is none of the routine to be There is none of the fourne to be found which is characteristic of a fashionable watering place, but enough
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hadn't come. Men and women leaving the city for change and rushing off to a fashionable summer resort find no real fortune whether it be good or had. Mr. vacation. It is merely an exchange of dissipation from one place to another. BOULDIN, the author of "The Old and when they return to the city in the Trunk," says of its success that he is en- sutumn they are in no way strengthened

outlook in the country for a large sum-mer hotel than Wytheville. Right in short walk of the chalvbeate fountain, an extended view of the mountains, which upon a clear day seem near enough Among the passengers to Europe Wed-nesday by the steamer Trave were Mr. Truly this is the Asheville of Virginia.

Every week the German Club, organized by the young gentlemen of the town, gives an entertainment at Sexton's Hall. On last Wednesday evening was the german of the season, being a favorgerman, with supper afterwards. All who attended were in full evening dress, thirty couples dancing, and about 100 speciators. The chaperons sat upon elevated seats, that each might have a full view of the young ladies under charge. The chaperons of this day New York to Canada. The Fresident is not postified in asking for larger powers tion is a subject from which he prefers to never are caught napping, and whatever turn away, but he does not think it unhappens, good, bad, or indifferent, they happens, good, bad, or indifferent hap

> of your Richmond people: Judge and Mrs. L. L. Lewis, Mrs. J. C. Walton, Miss Belle Perkins, Mr. Ed. Walton, Mr. Richmond Maury, Mrs. E. T. Robinson, Miss McDowell, Misses Henning, Miss Cyanne Williams, and Misses Dodson. Mrs. Tyler Kent, formerly Miss May ties. There were over one hundred Walton, of Richmond, has made Wythe ville her home, and by her sweet manners and lovely vocal talent is a great

The farmers in the Southwest work a success, and they have succeeded.

MERRYWOOD. POLITICAL SPEAKING.

Opening of the Democratte Campaign in Greenesville-Personal

espondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] Petersburg, Va., August 30, 1888, Colonel Richard F. Beirne, of Richmond, elector at large, and W. R. Me-Kenney, Esq., of this city, the Demo-cratic elector for this district, will address the citizens of Greenesville, at Hicksford, on Monday next, court-day, To enjoy such an intellectual treat, as to hear a full discussion of the political issues of the campaign, large numbers of the good citizens of Greenes-

can candidate for the congressional nomination. But as between the two, Langston possesses much the greater strength

have been visiting the springs for some until about the 1st of October.

A gentleman from the neighborhood will send a good crop to market this soason. The new crop will begin to come in quite freely during the next month. The new crop of peanuts will not begin to come in until about the 1st of November, and even then they cannot be handled to advantage. No term of the Hustings Court of this

city was held this month. ROBIN ADAIR.

MARRIAGE AT BON AIR.

D. Smith, of New York. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

Bon Arn, August 30, 1888, The beautiful residence of Rev. James The beautiful residence of Rev. James that if a match was arranged Jack K. Hazen, Bon Air, was well filled last evening by relatives and intimate friends, who gathered there to witness the martine fight. Johnson, who is a great adto Mr. William D. Smith. The ceremony, which was performed by Dr. Hazen, was one of much beauty and solem-

Miss thazen has always been the centre of an ever-widening circle of friends and admirers, drawn to her by the many attractions of a peculiarly bright intelset accounts heard the news of the surender to the President. It said last
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beautiful presents she received is only one of the many evidences she has of the esteem in which she is held.

Mr. Smith is the principal of the largest school in Warwick, N. Y., and a CAROLINA.

THE FARMERS' FIGHT.

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young man of much promise.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith left yesterday for a visit to relatives in New York and Connecticut, and will make their future

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Crops—Railroad and General North

home in Warwick, N. Y. AT THE ROCK BRIDGE ALUM. A Brilliant German-Dress Reclinis-

Interesting Mock-Trial. &c. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] ROCK ALUM, August 30, 1888. Another large german, led by Mr. Henry Smith, of Richmond, with Miss Mary Graham, of Lexington, served to add to the prevailing festivities of last week, and once more transported the young people to the height of earthly

The following list of ladies who were participants in the dance is sufficiently ndicative of the beauty and grace upon Miss Mary Graham, Lexington, in

Miss Alby Donaldson, St. Louis, white point d'esprit and blue moire.

Miss Bessie Gammell, Charleston, S. , pink silk and crepe de chine. Miss Hawes, Louisville, cream lace.

Miss Lelia Nottingham, Norfolk, white Henrietta cloth.
Miss Carrie Ellett, Richmond, maizeolored silk and flowers. Miss Mary Simons, Richmond, white

Miss Sue Hickson, Danville, white feels that he has struck the happy land Miss Nell Mathews, Louisville, black Miss Bertie Chesterman, Richmond,

Miss Miller, Louisville, white tulle, white sash. Miss Rahm, Richmond, white lace over blue.

Miss D. Reynolds, Baltimore, black lace, blue and pink ribbons.

Miss Sue Neal, Richmond, white, silver gauze, and green moire bodice.

Miss Rosa Brittan, Texas, blue silk.

Miss Chan Reynolds, Baltimore, blue to drink of its waters, and to indulge in

silk and roses.
Miss Wackerbarth, Louisiana, pink silk and lace. Miss Townley, Charlottesville, black satin.

Miss Beers, white canton crepe Miss Sadie Hall, New York city, blue Miss Tams, Staunton, black velvet,

R. Kane of Bristol, Tenn., G. D. Letch er, E. T. Graham of Lexington, E. A. Shepherd, Harvey Savage of Richmond

Freeland of Lexington, Mr. Sams, John ers in summer at moderate prices. The accommodations cannot now meet the Mathews of Louisville, Mr. Tompkins, demand for board. There is no finer Mr. McCay of Norfolk, and Mr. Cooke. After this german the parties participating were served with a delightful sup-

mer hotel than wytheville. Right in the town is a beautiful site within a per, which came in divinely, as the chart walk of the chartness fountain. "midnight oil" had long been burning. with fine shade-trees, and on two sides dress recitals at our theatre last week, to touch, and upon others, when enve- sentimental and love-sick nature, she oped in a mist, like a blue well let down had large and highly-appreciative audiences among the young ladies and gen-

tlemen. We had a highly-interesting mock-Every week the German Club, or-ganized by the young gentlemen of the

more exposed mountain passes our numbers are scarcely beginning to break, and we still have over 800 guests.

Mr. John Seabo Dies While at Work in His Place of Business,

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.) STAUNTON, VA., August 30 .- Mr. John Scabo died suddenly a few minutes after 12 o'clock to-day at his place of busithing good or compete with other observatories when the Government continue to refuse to do what their own commission recommended."

The farmers in the Southwest work and second the fact that the camber of the farmers in the Southwest work and there are signs that the camber of the farmers in the Southwest work and there are signs that the camber of the farmers in the Southwest work and there are signs that the camber of the farmers in the Southwest work and there are signs that the camber of the farmers in the Southwest work and there are signs that the camber of the farmers in the Southwest work and there are signs that the camber of the farmers in the Southwest work and there are signs that the camber of the farmers in the Southwest work and and the present, but they are a live peo- of the lungs. He sat down and rested ple and are working to make the present bis head on his hards and the wall. The

forty-two years. Mr. Seabo was an employee of the Washington on charges of assaulting firms of Baker Bros, and Baker & Brown for twenty-one years, and enjoyed the confidence and respect of his employers in a high degree, as he did of the community generally. There is much sympathy for his family. His little son was All have arranged matters for a joint can-the first to realize his death, having accompanied him when he endeavored to

procure a drink of water. High-Priced Horses Sold. of William Jennings's horses at an average price of \$1,510 each. R. Wynd- to ham Waldon, of Malyland, purchased a daily yearling bay colt, by Warwick—Lorilla, for \$7,000. He is one of the grandest-looking youngsters ever fosled, and stands 15; hands high. In private trials city. he has made a quarter of a mile in 23 seconds and three furlongs in 39. He was bred by Mr. Haggin in California tended California trip, and will sail for and bought at his sale by Mr. Jennings, England on Saturday on the Etruria, who refused a private offer of \$7,500 for pretext for inaction."

HIM. Ah, he is too much for BLAINE chafed at this, and finally succeeded in breaking his father's will. He has gone on acquiring property until his wealth is whole Republican party. And so, hum.

A gentleman from the neighborhood of the Brunswick and Dinwiddie line reports that the cotton in that section is generally very fine and that the planters on acquiring property until his wealth is generally very fine and that the planters will send a good erop to market this sea.

HIM. Ah, he is too much for BLAINE chafed at this, and finally succeeded in breaking his father's will. He has gone on acquiring property until his wealth is generally very fine and that the planters will send a good erop to market this sea. gelding Glenmound, by Glenmore Alice J., for \$500. Jeter Walden purchased the two-year-old chestnut colt Singlestone, by Ventilator-Gem, for \$825, and a two-year-old chestnut filly by Reform Elastic, for \$575.

> \$20,000 on Sullivan Against Kilrain. [New York World.]

Something of a stir was caused in local sporting circles yesterday by rumors to the effect that Charlie Johnson, who Miss Eunice Huzen Weds Mr. William | keeps a saloon at No. 150 Fulton street, Brooklyn, and his friends propose to back John L. Sullivan against Jake Kil-rain for either \$10,000 or \$20,000, and mirer of the Boston slugger, was seen by a reporter last night after his return from the races. He said : "I know that Sullivan is a better man than Kilrain, and if he wants to fight he can have any amount of backers. If Sullivan agrees

Carolina News.

W. D. SELDEN,

By order of the C. C.

each race.

WATT TAYLOR,

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] O. B. DYER, H. A. NIGHTINGALE, RALEIGH, N. C., August 30.—There is much talk here about cotton covered with cotton instead of with jute bagging. This is due to the fact that the W. E. PEARCE Farmers' Alliance men will use no jute bagging, but only homespun cloth. In-surance agents at Wilmington refused G. W. STRANG. to insure cloth-covered cotton and mer- THOMAS MYRTLE, chants will not receive it. Your corre-E. A. JOHANN. spondent to-day interviewed merchants bere. They say they will all take cotton so covered. The insurance agents were L. P. ROUT. L. B. THOMAS & BRO. also interviewed and say they will insure such cotton. They say they do not know what action the New York A. C. CARNEAL, W. J. JOHNSON, Cotton Exchange will take in the matter, C. T. WILKES, and the action of insurance companies will probably be based upon that of the J. F KELLER, A. W. GARBER, G. W. SMITHERS, W. F. PHILLIPS, BROAD-STREET PHARMACY,

A SUBSTITUTE FOR JUTE. The first bale of cotton ever covered

with bagging made of pine-straw was E. W. WEISIGER, turned out yesterday at McKimmon's R. C. BROADDUS. gin, in Richmond county. It is claim that a revolution in bagging will be ef-

Exchange.

that a revolution in bagging will be effected by the use of this new material, the manufacture of which has now actively begun.

To-day a party of Farmers' Alliance men drove through this city. One of them bore a flag made of jute cotton-bagging ("truat" bagging) on a pole, and it was draped with crape. There and it was draped with crape. There THE BURIAL COMMITTEE was much laughter at the sight. of MARSHALL LODGE, No. 12, K. of P., will assemble at Central Estimated to attend the funeral of P. C. J. A. TV-POOR CHOPS.

The Commissioner of Agriculture has returned from Morehead City, where he attended the meeting of the State Tobacco Association. He says the crops east of Goldsboro' are the poorest he has ever seen, and that they are not half as good as last season. The corn crop is simply miserable as a general thing.

Tobacco in Guilford, Alamance, Chatham, and Bandolph counties is also reported as injured by recent high winds.

Reports to the Agricultural Department generally are urgently requested to ment at their club-room. Broad near Twenty-diffusions, and their club-room, Broad near Twenty-diffusions.

state that there is much rust in cotton in FRIDAY NIGHT, August 31st. Robeson county and that section due to the cool weather. Gaunt & Thrum's saw-mill, in Catawba Gaunt & Thrum's saw-mill, in Catawba County, has been burned. The loss is BASE-BALL, VIRGINIA BRIGHTS

\$1,200. at Boschen's Park SATURDAY EVENING, September let, at half-past 4 o'clock.

Admission, 25c.; boys, 15c.

Admission, 25c.; boys, 15c. Floral College, in Robeson county, which has been closed for a year, will be reopened next month. LEE & CO.,

A MAN WITH FIFTHEN WIVES, R. D. Johnson has been convicted of bigamy in Robeson county and sentenced Willie Jordan, Page Stires of Norfolk, bigamy in Robeson county and sentenced Charles Craddock of Danville, Walter to five years in the penitentiary. He Charles Craddock of Danville, Walter to five years in the pentientary. He Bruce of Lexington, J. C. Shafer of confessed in open court that he had fif. Richmond, Allan Schoen of Richmond, teen wives, and said further that he at track. A vivid description of each race given the beautiful that he had fif. Frank Rahm of Richmond, E. T. Gra- ways found it cheaper to marry than to while being run. Track olds received before

DEATH OF A PROMINENT CITIZEN. Colonel A. M. Faison, a prominent resident of Duplin county, is dead. His death occurred at Morganton, where he had gone for health. His death was primarily due to injuries received in a runaway accident. G. Skinner, the Democratic, and

T. G. Skinner, the Democratic, and E. A. White, the Republican candidate for 8.50 A. M. Congress, have arranged for a joint canvaes in the First district.

The "Euroside Veterans," who were participants in the capture of Roanoke Island have made full arrangements to revisit the scene of the battle and all

that section October 8th. They will come via Norfolk. The ex-Confederates and people generally are preparing to

year had over 2,500 pupils in attendance, GRAND EXCURSIONS EVERY

CAPTURED IN VIRGINIA.

John Gibbs, who escaped from Elizateth City jail last week, has been recaptured in Virginia, and is back in his old quarters.

The new Second Presbyterian church twilmington is to cost \$12,500.

Wark and Course of Friends Fundade phina commencing June 7th.

Elegant steamer AREM. The famous and a Preparatory School. Heading and appealus. For catalogue and full particulars address.

TUESDAY and THICHSDAY MOONLIGHTS' president.

Ladies and candred the particular section, a Preparatory Also, a Kanual Training and a Preparatory Also, a Kanual Training

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Wilmington is to cost \$12,500.
Work on Durham's new court-house is
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